

'SHE DIED A BRAVE KID,' MOTHER SAYS OF BEACH HEROINE

GIRLS RAISED FOR SAVING BROTHER, 5

"She died a brave . . ."

Mrs. Nora Durant of 217 Moore street, South Boston, whose 15-year-old daughter, Mary, yesterday drowned in a heroic rescue of a younger brother, today resigned herself to her bereavement.

"She died a brave kid," she said, as she wiped away the tears from her eyes. "That's something for a girl to remember."

BOY IGNORANT OF DEATH

In a modest tenement flat that waits the return of the little girl's body, the mother stood at the window and gazed out over the harbor—the water that claimed her daughter and that almost claimed a five-year-old son.

"Maybe it was too bad," Mrs. Durant said, "Tommy doesn't know yet that Mary is dead. All that he can remember is that he thinks he saw Mary's bathing suit with his on a table at the hospital."

Just ten minutes before she went to the beach she took the last two pennies she had had brought a Boston American, and she wanted to read the funny, she said.

Mary's death has brought sadness to the neighborhood.

CHILDREN AS FALL-BEARERS

They will long remember her as a girl who liked to play with live dolls, as a child who got extreme delight from minding her younger sister and brother and other children.

With funeral arrangements still incomplete, the mother, however, was certain that six of Mary's school chums would act as fall-bearers to accompany her body from St. Augustine's Church, where a requiem mass will be sung Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

Mount, Rosedale, Cemetery, West Roxbury, for burial.

Sympathetic relatives and friends crowded the Durant flat today to hear tearful testimony of their consolation.

DESIGNED STOMACH

But Mrs. Durant would have no tears.

Here was a resigned stoicism of religious acceptance.

Mrs. Durant said:

"Tears will not bring back my child to me. I only hope that God will like her up there, as much as we liked her down here."

"She will wear the same little white dress she wore when she graduated from the St. Augustine's grammar school last June . . . and the same white shoes."

"But Mary had health and happiness and she was a fine girl."

DEVELOPING ECONOMY

Mrs. Durant bitterly denounced the economy which she said restricts the number of life guards at Carson Beach where her daughter died.

"There aren't enough life guards there. I have no objection to make of them—they can't be everywhere at the same time. I guess it's just that the poor are expected to get along as best they can. Nobody thinks of the poor . . . they are to be forgotten in everything."

Martin Durant, the girl's father, said he had been in search of employment, when he learned of his daughter's drowning.

Today an older sister, Bertha, 19, and a younger sister, Margaret, 13, together with their mother, began putting away little Mary's coats and dresses.

"She won't be needing these any more," he mother sighed as she dropped a white coat and a daisy red dress into a trunk.

More Life Guards

Denied Carson Beach

These South Boston residents protest in a more vigorous fashion than they are now doing there will be no additional life guards assigned to their beaches by the municipal park commission despite the fact that a 15-year-old girl lost her life in treacherous waters.

Carson beach yesterday.

Mayor Marcella and Park Commissioner William P. Long failed to take any definite action on the plea in City Hall today. Instead, the mayor presented figures showing that there are now about 2,000 guards on duty at South Boston beaches in the preceding several years.

Long protested that the last person drowned in the vicinity was a patient in suffering unjust criticism, he protested.

Sailor Dying

From Stab Wound

Joseph Pers, 47, a sailor attached to the steamship Suffolk, is dying at the Massachusetts General hospital as a result of being stabbed at Hanover and Batteries streets, North End, this morning.

Within half an hour police had arrested Duffino Colabato, 46, also a sailor. The police found him on the upper deck of the Suffolk.

SUFFOLK

LAW SCHOOL

Law School

Law School

Law School

Law School

Law School

Law School

Law School

Law School

Bebe, Mary and Joe Offer "Pei" Cures



JOE PENNER

Bebe Daniels, Mary Pickford and Joe Penner are just a few of the Hollywood stars who offered their aid and advice to Mrs. Homer McCormick, who is stricken with hiccough convulsions. Miss Daniels was able to stop them temporarily by a remedy taught her by a Mexican woman in her childhood. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Movie Stars Come to Aid of Hiccough Victim

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Director Universal

Hollywood, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Homer McCormick, hiccoughing convulsively in nerve-wracking spasms, knows that she isn't suffering without the sympathy of hundreds, among them some of filmland's best known favorites.

Three hundred letters in one day poured into the little home, offering a sure cure or some solution to stop the spasms that occur at intervals of every few seconds.

Saturday night Bebe Daniels, who cured Adolph Zukor's hiccoughs in how often seven days of constant hiccoughing, visited the little three-room cottage to see if she could help.

Ben Lyon and this writer accompanied her and for a few moments it seemed as if the miracle had happened. Mrs. McCormick stopped hiccoughing and was silent for nearly 40 minutes.

Her husband and her little blonde daughter, whose hair is the color of Jean Harlow's platinum locks, were hysterical in their hopes.

McCormick whapped.

"It's the most relief she has had without opiates, since she started this terrible thing."

Between spasms of coughing, Mrs. McCormick begged advice to come back. Bebe promised and all afternoon Saturday she worked with the stricken woman trying to help.

While Miss Daniels was working with the suffering woman, Joe Penner, famous radio entertainer, accompanied by Mrs. Penner, director, and Dixie Pantages, Martin appeared.

Joe Penner had once cured himself, after three days of convulsive hiccoughing, by inhaling cigarette smoke and covering his mouth with a handkerchief. The doctors advised the cigarette idea, however, fearing it might cause convulsions.

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LAWRENCE MILL WORKERS BACK BIG STRIKE

Lawrence, Aug. 21.—Approval by local textile workers of the proposed national walkout was announced here early this morning following a mass meeting of the union members.

The union members voted to uphold the action of the United Textile Workers convention in New York in deciding on a national strike.

Although claiming to be here only on a social visit National Organizer Leonard J. Green gave out the result of the meeting and said:

"If the workers of the worsted and woolen mills are called out, Lawrence will be affected the same as any other city. The decision to uphold the voted strike by the convention, New York indicates they will join in the proposed national walkout."

The local committee, headed by Thomas Kelley, will start work today in its headquarters at the Hotel Franklin.

Meanwhile, Walter M. Lamont, resident manager of the Wood Mill of the American Woolen Company announced that all mills of the company would be closed during the two weeks, September 1 to 24, because of "textile conditions."

Compromise Plan May Avert Strike

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 21.—High officials charged with the task of keeping industrial peace were believed today to be working on a compromise plan to avert a national textile strike.

No details of any proposals to be submitted to workers and employers were permitted to become known. In a few days leading representatives of both sides are to be here, and the government then may move openly for a settlement.

Already leaders of the union have arrived, declaring they are going ahead with their plan to instigate 500,000 workers to leave their machines behind Sept. 1, to protest what they term abuses of the stretch-out, code violations and royalty toward labor organization.

Adams to Unveil

Grandiose's Bust

Newport, R. I., Aug. 21.—Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy, today unveils a memorial to his great, great grandfather, John Adams, second President of the United States.

The unveiling takes place at Fort Adams, headquarters of the Narragansett Bay coast defenses. The memorial, a bronze bust of John Adams, for whom the fort was named, stands to the south of the post headquarters, facing Brewster's cave.

Society Girl Type Stumps Famed Screen Director on Visit Here



Personality first, brains next, and beauty last.

That is what Cecil B. DeMille, veteran film director, told Miss Katherine Cunningham Gray, Boston society girl, when he "studied" her during his visit to Boston yesterday.

The Beacon street society girl was introduced to the cinema director, and immediately DeMille reacted to type and "studied" her as a potential screen star.

For once the famed showman of Hollywood was stumped. He frankly confessed he couldn't "type" Miss Gray. True, she had a bit of the Claudette Colbert facial expression about her, a bit of the Colbert smile, but another personality was reflected in the large eyes of Miss Gray that baffled him.

"Sit down, child," he commanded. "Turn the head this way . . . take off the hat . . . little thing you call a hat . . . sit there."

And the great director of the "King of Kings" and "Cleopatra," the latter soon to be shown at the Metropolitan theater, went into his own act.

There was a brief pause. Miss Gray smiled her perfect smile, wide her unusually large dark-brown eyes and looked ahead.

Finally the director spoke up. "You've got to have in the screen first, a personality. It is the only way I glean a personality. I can't see it in the camera and then I look at the original to react to the screen test, the dominator or magnetism that might be there."

"Many times a personality that impresses itself on me is a complete failure in a screen test. And just as often a personality with facial features that are not good form a screen personality that is devastating."

"But you stumped me, my child. I can't say just how you should be typed. I can't say just what roles you should be able to do. The screen face would show me that."

Miss Gray, the daughter of the James Cunningham Gray of Beacon street, is a concert singer of note. She is dark-haired and possesses extreme attractiveness.

DeMille who came to Boston only for the day, addressed members of the Boston City Club at a luncheon-meeting. He explained the art of making pictures, ridiculing the idea that half the cast of a movie "get drunk and the other half go out and get divorced."

DeMille qualified the next statement he made. He said he knew what danger it could bring out that he was so sincere in his belief that he perfectly willing to take the chance and make the statement.

"There isn't enough material in Hollywood—there isn't enough to choose from. No matter how great the influx of stage-actress girls into the Hollywood, there isn't enough material to satisfy my demands, at least."

"The danger is, of course, that while there are countless girls coming to the screen, there are few with genius, with talent, with brains. Of course everybody considers himself an actor. It is a strange situation when you stop to consider that a person who doesn't know how to play the violin wouldn't request a position in the Symphony Orchestra."

Yes, girls and boys, fled to Hollywood to "star" in pictures when they have no talent, no ability and know nothing about stage technique.

By International News Service
Coughlin, Aug. 21.—"For God and Country," the opening words of the preamble of the constitution of the American Legion, will be the subject of Fr. Charles E. Coughlin's American Day speech at A Century of Progress, here today.

The speech will be broadcast from the center of the Hall of States, where seating arrangements have been made for 20,000 persons. Amplifiers will carry the address to all sections of the fair grounds.

Edward L. McGuire, commander of the Cook County council of the American Legion, said:

"Fr. Coughlin's speech will be the opening gun in the American Legion's nationwide campaign to combat subversive movements and un-American propaganda."

This speech is particularly important in this time of view of the fact that a recent item in the Boston Herald, which was the capital of Communist propagandists.

Holland to Handle Traffic in Malden

Police Commissioner James A. Pagnum of Malden announced at roll call today several important transfers. Sergeant D. J. Holland will head the traffic squad; Traffic Officer T. F. McCarthy is made a special officer and assigned to the inspectors department, which Lieutenant W. J. McDermott will head. Reservemen Coffey and Guilfoyle receive special traffic duty assignment.

Veteran Is Held on Drug Charge

Following a hearing before Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney in Federal Court today on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen goods, Arthur L. Chardon, a 36-year-old veteran, of Portland, Me., was held in \$200 for the federal grand jury.

FR. COUGHLIN IN FAIR ADDRESS

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JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Vanity Fair Heigh-Ho Undies at a new price \$1.00 Formerly \$1.25

Vests, stockings, band panties or bloomers in striped, berg, blue color. All with the special Vanity Fair guarantee for wear. Mail or phone—HUBBARD 2700.

KENT EXHIBITS—FOURTH FLOOR MAIN ST.

BERTHA DURANT
A sorrowing family today packed away the clothes and belongings of Mary Durant, 13, who died yesterday in a heroic effort to save her younger brother from drowning. The boy

MARGARET DURANT
MRS. NORA DURANT
will live. Bertha Durant, 13, a sister, is packing the clothes in a chest as Margaret, 11, and Mrs. Nora Durant aid. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

ROMANCE AND JOBS REASONS GIRLS LEAVE HOME

Stage Lure and Family Rows Among Eight Other Causes Listed in Problem Now Vexing Police and Parents

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Broadly, there are 10 reasons why the Bureau of Missing Persons must function as a vital department of the police organization. Classified headings on indexed cards at police headquarters read something like this:

1. *Unemployment*—during this depression, it has seriously menaced the "missing girl" problem.

2. *Romance*—indiscretely imprinted in youth's mind, especially in young girls whose home life is drab and colorless.

3. *Waywardness*—from an extreme of downright viciousness to the other of mild fling.

4. *Spirit of adventure*—the thrill of seeing new places and new faces, of acting a part in an unfamiliar environment.

5. *Environment*—lack of parental control in a home life that does not stand for companionship, love or understanding.

6. *Lure of the stage*—the illusion of the world of make-believe, enticing young girls to a presumed life of ease, comfort and admiration.

7. *Marital incompatibility*—marriage for escape that ends in bitter disappointment and hatred.

8. *Suicides*—the inevitable ending of many of the foregoing causes.

9. *Mental cases*—family misunderstanding of inherent defects.

10. *Amnesia victims*—physical instability over which the victim has no control.

It is surprising to find that these conditions are prevalent in 1934. With changed times and supposedly changed family life, one would suppose that the home had been removed from the barbarism of the dark ages and catapulted into the joy and happiness of the new 1934 socialization of things.

TOO HARD TO CARE?

Today, Miss Irene McKilliff, of the bureau of criminal investigation of the Boston police, told the story of Marie, the girl who was too hard to care.

Miss McKilliff said:

"Marie was only 17 years old. She was the daughter of a hard working mother and a worthless father, a man who was without self-respect, decency or concern for the welfare of his family."

"Marie is definitely lost. She is one of our present day girls who keeps repeating 'You're telling me?' in that derisive tone of girlish simplicity."

"Yet she is a brilliant thinker, a sharp wit, and, strange of all, has cultivated a taste for good books, pictures and the aesthetic in life. She is a strange personality. But true—too true. And she has, what, the perfectly minded term, 'fatal beauty'."

"Well, Marie started early in life making trouble for herself and her overworked mother. She started as many girls do, by running away. As she told me, 'I just had to run away. If not, Miss McKilliff, I could not stay in it and think that somebody would have the same kind of life.'"

"And so Marie gave up school and left home—she didn't know for what, but she did know that whatever her fate it couldn't be any worse than her present home life. She police were called in and Marie was found living with a woman of questionable character in an expensive apartment in a fashionable section of Boston."

"Marie hadn't disappeared. She simply left her home and moved herself into the heart of the city. Marie was returned home by her mother, laden with cast-off finery of her 'girlfriends'."

"I talked with Marie. I asked her why she ran away, although I knew her answer before she gave it, why she did not go out and get a decent job any try to help her poor mother, bring a bit of happiness to her."

"Marie looked at me contemptuously and retorted: 'What chance have I working? Wh. I with layoffs and to work at all, at times, what with the depression and things so bad, what chance have I to get a job? But in the gutter—perhaps to marry a drunkard who'll run me for love while I mother a flock of his children.' Work for eight or ten dollars a week."

"Her eyes flashed as she said to the old at her own indignity and disgust, that story that eventually is punctuated with a short life but a merry one—philosophy."

"And Marie spoke on: 'Where am I going to get a fur coat this winter? There is no Santa Claus going to come and push one into my stocking.' But I told her that thousands of girls, get along without fur coats in Boston. She answered at me and replied: 'Well, listen, Miss McKilliff, those girls are all right in their way. But I'm not one of them. So long'."

Advertisement

Asthma and Hay Fever Disappear Like Magic!

Now Money-Back! Remedy Affords Quick Relief

Patients liquid relieve the distressing symptoms of asthma, hay fever, etc. by using this remedy. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy.

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Meets Dad After Years



Ann Dvorak, above, screen beauty, greeted her father, Edward McKim, for the first time in years at Hollywood yesterday. Parried when her parents separated, when Ann was a child, their meeting followed a national appeal the actress made to locate her father. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

ANN IN TEARS AS SHE MEETS DAD

By International News Service

Hollywood, Aug. 21—Ann Dvorak, film actress, was happy today over a reconciliation with her father, Edward McKim, whom she had not seen for 18 years.

She cried for joy when she greeted him at the railroad station. Said McKim as he embraced his pretty daughter:

"Well, I'm here at last. I've been a long time getting here. McKim and Ann's mother, Anna Lahe, were divorced when Ann was four. The mother retained custody of Ann and they came West."

They lost track of one another. Miss Dvorak knew her father was living, but did not know where. Several months ago she advertised for her father—and finally found that he lived in Pennsylvania. Letters followed, culminating in their meeting yesterday.

McKim will reside at his daughter's ranch home while he is here.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

buy all the silver in the world at present prices. The total would not amount to much. After we got it, we would probably ship it back.

It is said the Russian government is trying to get in closer touch with the masses. Many would rejoice if this government would get into closer touch with the American "masses," including business men that would really like to know something about plans that the government has for new laws and the spending of taxes.

It used to be the custom to let voters know something about government plans. That idea seems to be defunct here, as it is in Italy, Germany, Russia and Turkey.

A gambling resort is raided. "Respectable ladies in evening dress" are arrested with professional gamblers. The gamblers are detained, the "ladies" are allowed to go free.

Why "go free?" Those that encourage gambling are not the professional gamblers, but those that gamble away their money, just as those who did most to encourage violation of the prohibition amendment were those that patronized bootleggers, not the bootleggers.

Make it a crime to buy from bootleggers, and a crime to gamble, and you will soon discourage bootlegging and gambling. If you really want to discourage them.

McKim will reside at his daughter's ranch home while he is here.

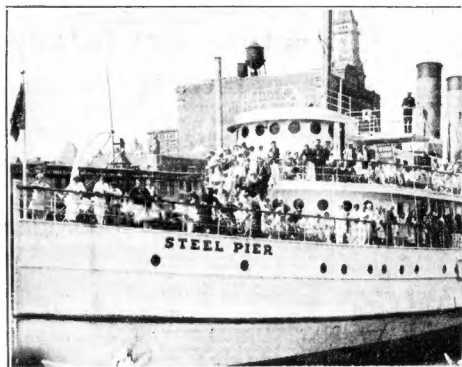
Croft makes good on the promise that comes from its head

There's a promise of full-bodied mellowness in the head on every glass of Croft Ale. It's a promise that's made good right down to the last drop of golden brew. For Croft is a wholesome, four-square brew, a worthy tribute to the forty years' experience of its maker, Walter Croft. The fine, pure ingredients in Croft Ale are available to any brewer who puts quality first. But the skill with which they are blended, the care with which they are brewed is something distinctively Walter Croft's. Just try a glass and see for yourself why Croft is the most popular ale in all America today!



CROFT ALE

All Aboard for Another Grand "Steel Pier" Cruise THURSDAY, AUGUST 23



Sail Through Cape Cod Canal to Buzzards Bay

An all-day, 125 mile cruise on a modern twin screw oil burning vessel. Be at the box office early Thursday morning at Commercial Wharf, Atlantic Avenue, just one dock north of T Wharf.

AGAIN, THESE LOW PRICES

ADULTS	CHILDREN
\$1.00	50¢
Boat Sails from COMMERCIAL WHARF, near foot of State Street.	Each child must have a ticket and MUST be accompanied by a parent or an adult relative.

Be Sure to Clip the

DISCOUNT COUPON IN WEDNESDAY'S

Boston American

THE GASOLINE USERS OF BOSTON

IT'S only natural for you to think the regular gasoline you are using is the best you can buy. But there's no particular point in arguing that now.

For, just recently a new regular gas has been created that is unlike anything ever before produced. So much so that we had to build the world's newest, biggest and most modern refining unit and adapt an entirely new refining process to create it!

It is called "New-Action" Orange AMERICAN GAS. It has a brand new SUSTAINING* POWER that's "built-in".

It's different in every way a gasoline can be different—in anti-knock—surfer power—readier acceleration—easier riding—quicker starting—and lower mileage cost.

As a user of regular gas, you owe it to yourself to try "New-Action" Orange AMERICAN GAS and know how different it is from any regular gas you've ever used. It's sold at regular gas price from Maine to Florida and inland.

*SUSTAINING POWER—the retaining of efficiency between refinery and road performance.

new-action AMERICAN GAS

PROCESS PROTECTED BY U. S. PATENTS

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

Also maker of AMOCO-GAS—the Original Special Motor Fuel, AMOCO Motor Oils, American Heating and Range Oils

DIVISION OFFICE, PARK SQ. BLDG., TEL. HUBBARD 0360

SIEGEL SLAYING TOPS LIST OF NEWS TIP AWARDS

By the NEWS TIP EDITOR

The roar of a shot-gun, the crash of breaking glass; Nate Siegel, former boxing champion and safe proprietor dead.

Michael De Marco, of Broadway, New York, who was away, he called Liberty 6000 and told Boston Evening American City Editor about it and now he gets \$25 for the best news tip of the week.

It may be your turn next week. Be on the alert for news. When you see something that you know ought to be on Page One, call Liberty 6000 and get yourself in line for a News Tip prize. They are paid every week.

Second prize this week went to Robert Connors, of Irving street, Everett. He got \$10 for reporting that an alleged runaway automobile thief had been shot down in the Florence street, Everett, by the police.

D. P. Donahue, of Oak street, Charlestown, indicated third prize money of \$5 for news of a father who forgot where he had left his little girl in his parked car and started a search for her supposed kidnaper.

One dollar prize were also awarded to each of the following: Frank Hoy, 15 Clanton street, Dorchester, for a tip on two boys who met for the first time in 45 years; Walter Butler, 222 Park avenue, Revere, for news of a drowning in the Revere reservoir; Ada Kaplan, 267 Beach street, Deyers, for word of the collision of a gasoline truck and a car; Philip Galin, 312 Main street, Worcester, for reporting a grade crossing accident; Vincent Hart, 24 Prizing street, Roxbury, for a tip on a girl's fall from a laundry basket.

BABY ESCAPES WILD AUTO

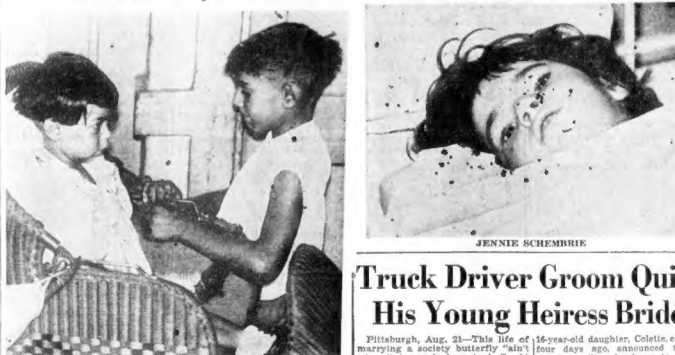
Salvatore Imbornone, nine, is a hero today in the eyes of his parents and his Ferry street, Everett, playmate, because his quick action saved his two-year-old sister from serious injury or possible death.

Salvatore pulled his sister, who was lying in her carriage, from the path of a driverless automobile as it rolled down Chestnut street last night, after accidentally injuring Jennie Schembri, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schembri of Ferry street, Everett. The girl is in a serious condition in the Whidden Memorial Hospital.

The automobile, owned by Leonard E. Carver, of Vinn street, Everett, an insurance agent, was going south on Chestnut street while Carver was making collections.

Despite Salvatore's quick action in pulling his sister to safety, the child was cut in the face by flying glass and splinters when the automobile crashed into a fence and veranda of the home of Eugene Imbornone in Ferry street.

Everett Boy, 9, Hailed as Hero for Saving Baby



JENNIE SCHEMBRI

ANNA IMBORNONE, nine, of Everett, took care of his baby sister, Anna, two, with more tenderness than ever today, while his family and friends hailed him as a hero. Salvatore, risking his own life, pushed his sister's carriage out of the path of a careening, driverless automobile. The machine struck and seriously injured Jennie Schembri, four, of Chestnut street, Everett. She is in Whidden Memorial Hospital. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

2 Hurt in City's First Strike Riot

Garph, Ont. Aug. 21 (AP)—Two of the city's industrial history, men were seriously hurt today in vigorous fighting between striking garment workers and employees of the Popular and Superior Cloak companies. It was the first strike riot of the city's industrial history.

Here Is a Real Puzzler for You

Today—1-15 Spiral From Middle Edges

2	3	4	5	5	4	3	2
1	13	14	6	6	14	13	1
12		15	7	7	15		12
11	10	9	8	8	9	10	11

A B

Answer to yesterday's problem: A. Possible; B. Impossible

R. I. Detectives Head Secret Probe

By Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Providence, R. I., Aug. 21—State detectives, assigned with elaborate secrecy, are investigating alleged mismanagement of Providence police department affairs, the Boston Evening American learned exclusively today.

While men high in official standing in city and state were supposedly taking counsel concerning what they might or might not testify if called to a hostile witness stand, Rhode Island legislative probes acted definitely to make sure of information which, from their point of view, would be unprejudiced.

The legislative committee will sit today for its first executive session and the city, generally, has been warmly concerned to know who might be among the more early witnesses.

What these might say—and how emphatically they might say it—would affect, it has been believed, possibility of return of police of the community to Democratic "home rule."

Advocates, however, of this same police department return to the Democratic fold, have grown increasingly fidgety of late concerning their ability to compel evidence possibly unfavorable to the present police administration.

Charges of "militarism" and "favoritism" and "wholesale discharges in the name of false economy" will hardly be sponsored or supported by personally interested police department employees or officials.

Truck Driver Groom Quits His Young Heiress Bride

Pittsburgh, Aug. 21—This "life" was a society butterfly "ain't" who is cracked up to be. At least so declared Tommy Green, 17-year-old truck driver, after he had quit his "rich butterfly bride."

A groom of only four days, Green decided to call it "quite" and notified his bride in a goodbye note which read:

NOTE JUST 3 DAYS LATE

"I'm through with love and butterflies and elopements." But Tommy was just three days too late, for Colette, 16-year-old daughter of a millionaire oil man, has already called it "a mistake."

Between swimming and sunning herself on the banks of a picturesque creek that runs through a highway retreat near Grove City, pretty Colette received the news of her husband's decision with a smile.

"It's O.K. by me," Tommy in making his announcement that he was through forever added:

"Anybody can see she's just a rich butterfly. I was never in love with her. I got married in a daze. It was her that suggested getting married, and she can't even boil water. I wouldn't give her 20 cents, she's not going to get the automobile I bought for her for a wedding present. I'm the one that is going to do the annulling."

When reporters attempted to question her on her husband's statement, Colette left the old swimming hole and hurried indoors. An hour later she sped away in her automobile.

IN MOUNTAIN "ETREAT" Friends at the farm informed newspapermen that Colette had decided to avoid further publicity and was seeking a rest in the mountains.

Meanwhile her father announced that he was going to attempt to have his daughter placed in custody of the juvenile court.

Mother Sails for U. S. To Aid Daughter

Mantle, P. L. Aug. 21—Joining her voice to the growing chorus of those who say "It's a mistake," Mrs. Rosalia Mulvihill, Pittsburgh society matron, whose

Lawrence, Aug. 21—Support of President Roosevelt, Governor By, Premier Mussolini, and King Victor Emmanuel was prominent in telegram sent by the 224 annual state convention of the Massachusetts Grand Lodge of the Sons of Italy in America.

The convention, now in its third day here, was presided over by Judge Felix Forté, of Somerville, grand venerable of the lodge.

Resolutions condemning the showing of improper motion pictures were also passed, while the teaching of Italian in all secondary schools was vigorously urged.

2 Held for Grill in Maine Fires

Snowden, Me. Aug. 21 (AP)—Two men were held in different Maine communities today for questioning in connection with alleged incendiary fires.

Mansford Colway, 46, charged with arson, awaited arrival at a state prison pending officer to consider his case. The parole period expires in October.

In Bangor police held Lawrence Gallant of Old Town, who officers sought to obstruct for obstructing a fire in the grandstand of the Bangor fair grounds. The blaze was believed to have been set.

Peace Now Looms in Big Lynn Strike

A peaceful settlement by striking workers of the Parina-Chaves Shoe Company, Lynn, seemed today when it was announced that a conference was to be held this morning to act on a new agreement.

Although the employees previously refused the appeal from high union officials to return to work, today's meeting, arranged by the joint council of Lynn, is expected to make favorable progress.

Genuine **STEAM-OIL** **PERMANENTS** **SPIRAL CROQUIGNOLE**

Phone Liberty 7501

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"SHOW ME" FORD V-8 TRUCKS

BE YOUR OWN SALESMAN

FORD ALONE OFFERS ALL THESE 5 IMPORTANT TRUCK FEATURES

"SHOW ME" is the favorite expression of experienced truck owners and truck users, because they must run their business on facts. So Ford dealers are giving them an opportunity right now to be "shown"—or better still, to show themselves while carrying out their own work. Ask any Ford dealer to lend you a new Ford V-8 Truck. Not just for inspection. Not just to drive around, but to work for you on a regular job where you can judge its performance better than anywhere else. That's the way to judge a truck—right where you're going to use it! You know the hard spots, the hills, and other difficulties. Also, you have a standard of performance in your mind. You know what a truck ought to do, and we want you to judge the Ford V-8 by your own exacting standards. Probably you are in for a surprise.

The Ford V-8 is not a "heavy" truck, but its 80-horsepower motor can perform 90% of the tasks that any truck in America, of any weight, can accomplish. Experienced truck operators are swinging to the Ford V-8 in large numbers after giving it an on-the-job test. That is why we are now offering the "Show Me" test to all truck users. Give the Ford V-8 your toughest job. Check up especially on gas consumption and oil. Prove the efficiency of the brakes. Ask the Ford dealer to take the full-bursting rear axle apart. And have him apply the blow-torch test to the new-type connecting-rod bearings. Find out for yourself why this 80-horsepower, 8-cylinder Ford operates at a lower cost than a "4". Go in for a "Show Me" test today. And remember, that no truck in America costs less than the Ford V-8!

1. NEW V-8 ENGINE... An 80-horsepower, 8-cylinder, V-type engine... with power, speed, ruggedness for heavier loads.
2. PERFECTED FULL TORQUE-TUBE and reduced drive... transmits braking and driving forces direct to the axle.
3. FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE... Floating, no axle wear! "Self" impossible. Shifts removable without use of tools.
4. ENGINE EXCHANGE... After normal life of engine, send it in to dealer and for \$40.00 F. O. B. have a stock-model, factory-reconditioned engine installed.
5. SPECIAL FINISH... Only truck with this new hand-painted finish in wide variety of colors.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND

FORD V-8 Trucks

\$485 AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT

Easy terms through Universal Credit Company—the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

AMERICA'S GREAT TRUCK VALUE

Waldorf AT THE SIGN OF THE RED APPLE

BAKED BANANA and COLD CUTS: Baked Banana, Cold Baked Ham, Bologna, Cold Corned Beef, Cold Tomatoes, Cold Ham, Rolls and Butter 30c (From 10 to 2 p.m.)

"Frankly... I am Amazed at the number of BANANA 'SPECIALS' we are serving!"

... WHEN THE WALDORF DIETITIANS brought the idea of these banana "specials" to my attention... and when, after we had made exhaustive experiments with bananas, baked, broiled or just as they came from the golden yellow skins, personally I became very enthusiastic. They tasted so good and were such a welcome change from the ordinary daily diet, I was confident they would immediately catch the public's fancy... but, frankly, I am astounded at the number of these "specials" we are serving.

- I have two new ones for Tuesday: ... fresh peach and banana shortcake with whipped cream, which is certainly delicious...
- and a wonderfully tempting evening meal, consisting of a baked banana and the finest kind of cold cuts and fresh vegetables.
- This last is particularly good... baked banana with cold boiled ham, bologna, cold corned beef, sliced tomatoes, cole slaw and the usual dainty rolls and butter. It makes a fine, hearty meal... for but thirty cents!
- Be sure to order a banana "special" for one of your Tuesday meals.

J. J. Curry President.

Fresh Peach and Banana Shortcake with Whipped Cream 10c

Waldorf serves only **MELORPE BANANAS**

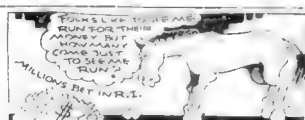
U. S. AMATEUR QUALIFYING ROUND AT R. I. TODAY



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1931



Sports Parade

Millionaire's Hornpipe, "Jo-Jo's" Kicking Trick; Or the Golden Quest "Bugs" and Favorites For the America's Cup

By AUSTEN LAKE

THE HUMAN MIND, NEEDLESS TO SAY, is a curious machine beguiled by trifles. It is ruled by words and symbols, such as the awful impulses that radiate from the words "duty" and "honor," and "insult," which prompt men to shoot at each other with squirrel rifles in the mountains or with silver mounted dueling pistols in European parks, bleeding and often dying.

And in sport, too. Take the little fat belled, silver water jug, called the America's Cup, a gawdy bit of jewelry worth less than \$50 in any pawn shop and which lies under glass in the New York Yacht Club, where, flared, bald-headed men snoot over the stock reports and check their false teeth.

Thirty odd millions have been spent for the sake of that little pitcher, which is yachting's Holy Grail, and next month, off Newport, several more millions are being

And ever since the day, some years ago, when an American professional skipper, a deep water far, who talked through his teeth, suddenly told the head of the defense syndicate, a Wall Street millionaire, what was wrong with his dash, blank, so and so, sailing tactics, no Yankee master has been allowed on board The Swedes, trained to hardships, are more patient.

UNTIL LATELY, FEW of the syndicate of our dollar nobility, ever sailed their expensive toys. They sat on luxurious steam yachts, off the course and watched the craft sink toward the horizon, belled over in the breeze.

And there was the late Thomas Lipton, who would sit squinting on the afterdeck of his chartered steamer, unknowing whether his latest Shamrock had a copper sheathed bottom or no bottom at all. He had a young Englishman, in a jaunty navy rig, for his press steward and he would say, "I wouldn't know that; ask Charlie."

There were always unformed flunkies with trays of fancy food trailing the girls and boys of the press around. And Lord Dewar, the famous whiskey baron who was Sir Tom's intimate, always had a stand of his long necked bottles within easy hand reach.

It was a cordial atmosphere like to be missing during the coming race, which is strictly upper class.

YACHT REPORTERS AS A RULE, ARE of two classes; those who are made over police and misfit sports critics and those who, in youth, were small boat fencers and like to split their teeth and affect a dog-watch air.

But I doubt that any of either type, even those who learn the "Rules of the America's Cup," which is a thick little book of fine print, can tell you anything about the technical points of the races, as seen, if they look at all, through their binoculars from somebody's poop deck.

For the most part they take the elapsed and corrected times, and sprinkle their essays with nautical verbiage, as "luff" and "full ballast," like something from a talk shaker.

I recall the dainty lady feature writer from a Boston family journal who, subsidized by Sir Thomas Lipton's hospitality, sold out to the enemy, and, looking through her glasses at the distant sails, leaped up and down, clapping her pretty hands.

"The dear old Shamrock," she squealed, "is winning." Until one of Sir Tom's deck officers, said, reprovingly, "Sorry, Miss, but that's the Enterprise. You can tell by the shape of her mast."

White of the Tigers, Revives an Old Sliding Art

Joiner White, "Jo-Jo," Detroit center fielder, has any annoying knack that recalls baseball's older and rougher days. When sliding into a base, he comes with his legs doubled back and kicks into the bag. Object is two-fold; first, to tell the baseman a firing target, and, second, to kick the ball out of his hand.

Twice Sunday, on the same play, White turned the trick, once kicking the ball 20 feet away from Werber's glove and then, dasher on to kick it loose from Rick Farrell.

I recall how Dave Bancroft, old Braves' leader and shortstop, solved this problem.

He did it by the simple device of not tagging the slider at all. He would have his left hand in front of his bag until an eye-witness, "he man's ankle arched, pulling it away smartly, so that even the sharpest eyed umpire was deceived.

It was Dave's boast that he had never tagged a slider in his last 10 years of baseball.

DEAN, CARDS SMOKE PIPE OF PEACE

By Associated Press

What do you think, Frank?" he asked Ethel. "I'd make it seven," said the pitcher. "I agreed and Durr was right."

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Seek Big Game in Rhody

BILL BLANEY



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HOLE-IN-ONE CONTEST ON SEPT. 5

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Bill Blaney Leads Bay State Group In Golf Battle

By Bill Grimes

Worcester, R. I., Aug. 31.—Bill Blaney, who is 115 pounds, is the only one of the Bay State group who has won the Rhode Island Open. He won it last year and he won it again this year. He won it in 1929 and he won it in 1930. He won it in 1931 and he won it in 1932. He won it in 1933 and he won it in 1934. He won it in 1935 and he won it in 1936. He won it in 1937 and he won it in 1938. He won it in 1939 and he won it in 1940. He won it in 1941 and he won it in 1942. He won it in 1943 and he won it in 1944. He won it in 1945 and he won it in 1946. He won it in 1947 and he won it in 1948. He won it in 1949 and he won it in 1950. He won it in 1951 and he won it in 1952. He won it in 1953 and he won it in 1954. He won it in 1955 and he won it in 1956. He won it in 1957 and he won it in 1958. He won it in 1959 and he won it in 1960. He won it in 1961 and he won it in 1962. He won it in 1963 and he won it in 1964. He won it in 1965 and he won it in 1966. 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TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1934

USE TAX MONEY FOR STUDY OF COTTON

Youths Condemn 'Red' Theories in Survey of Bank

TOP OF UPSWING REACHED BY ENGLAND

Following is the third of a series of studies on European economic conditions by Julius E. Brown, University of Chicago, published in a recent issue of the *Survey of the World*.



PRICES FIRM IN BOSTON MART

Chain Store Sales Volume Is Given

Mesta Machine Pays 50 Cents

Johns-Manville Pays Quarterly

Bar Silver Steady

Boston Curb

Boston Stocks

Grains Are Higher in Chicago Market

New England Tel. Pays \$1.50 a Share

Cotton Steady in New York Market

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—Cotton in foreign markets was steady today. In Europe, cotton was steady. In the United States, cotton was steady. In the United States, cotton was steady.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Symbol	High	Low	Last
Am. Express	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
Am. Tobacco	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2
Am. Sugar	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Tea	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2
Am. Oil	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/2
Am. Paper	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/2
Am. Glass	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2
Am. Rubber	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/2
Am. Leather	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
Am. Lumber	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Coal	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Iron	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Steel	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Copper	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Zinc	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Lead	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Tin	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Nickel	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Manganese	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Potash	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Soda	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Borax	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Fluorine	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Chlorine	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Hydrogen	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Oxygen	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Nitrogen	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Carbon	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Sulfur	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Phosphorus	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Magnesium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Calcium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Strontium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Barium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Radium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Actinium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Thorium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Protactinium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Uranium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Neptunium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Plutonium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Americium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Curium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Berkelium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Californium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Einsteinium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Fermium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Mendelevium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Nobelium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Lawrencium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Rutherfordium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Dubnium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Seaborgium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Bohrium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Hassium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Meitnerium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Darmstadtium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Roentgenium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Copernicium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Dubnium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Seaborgium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Bohrium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Hassium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Meitnerium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Darmstadtium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Roentgenium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Copernicium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Dubnium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Seaborgium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Bohrium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Hassium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Meitnerium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Darmstadtium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Roentgenium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Copernicium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Dubnium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Seaborgium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Bohrium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Hassium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Meitnerium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Darmstadtium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Roentgenium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Copernicium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Dubnium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Seaborgium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Bohrium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Hassium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Meitnerium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Darmstadtium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Roentgenium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Copernicium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Dubnium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Seaborgium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Bohrium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Hassium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Meitnerium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Darmstadtium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Roentgenium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Copernicium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Dubnium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Seaborgium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Bohrium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Hassium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Meitnerium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Darmstadtium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Roentgenium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Copernicium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
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Am. Bohrium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Hassium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Meitnerium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Darmstadtium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Roentgenium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Copernicium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Dubnium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Seaborgium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Bohrium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Hassium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Meitnerium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Darmstadtium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Roentgenium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Copernicium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Dubnium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Seaborgium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Bohrium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Hassium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Meitnerium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Darmstadtium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Roentgenium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Copernicium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Dubnium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Seaborgium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Bohrium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Hassium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Meitnerium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Darmstadtium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Roentgenium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Copernicium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Dubnium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Seaborgium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Bohrium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Hassium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Meitnerium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Darmstadtium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Roentgenium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
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Am. Dubnium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Seaborgium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Bohrium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Hassium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Meitnerium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Darmstadtium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Roentgenium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Copernicium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Dubnium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Seaborgium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Bohrium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
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Am. Meitnerium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Darmstadtium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Roentgenium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Copernicium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Dubnium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Seaborgium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
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Am. Roentgenium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
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Am. Seaborgium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
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Am. Roentgenium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Copernicium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Dubnium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
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Am. Roentgenium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Copernicium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Dubnium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Seaborgium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Bohrium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
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Am. Roentgenium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Copernicium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Dubnium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Seaborgium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Bohrium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Hassium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Meitnerium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Darmstadtium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Roentgenium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Copernicium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Dubnium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Seaborgium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Bohrium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Hassium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Meitnerium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Darmstadtium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Roentgenium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Copernicium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Am. Dubnium	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Am. Seaborgium	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4</

RAILS BREAK AS RAILS RALLY

New York, Aug. 21.—A 1 to 3 point rally in the railroad market followed the report that the Interstate Commerce Commission would increase its rates by 10 to 15 cents on the dollar on the 1st of September. The market was on its feet, and the railroads were up 1 to 3 points.

The rally in the market which was more than a mere reaction to the report that the Interstate Commerce Commission would increase its rates by 10 to 15 cents on the dollar on the 1st of September, was accompanied by volume which lifted them above the session above the half million share mark against yesterday's 270,000 share, the close at 12.25.

Alton was a prime favorite in the rally running up about 3 points as a short cover. Other favorites were Chicago, Union Pacific, Lake Shore and Southern Railway. The market was on its feet, and the railroads were up 1 to 3 points.

Further advance in livestock prices, particularly in beef, was noted. The market was on its feet, and the railroads were up 1 to 3 points.

Additional signs of slow expansion in commercial bank credit were noted. The market was on its feet, and the railroads were up 1 to 3 points.

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Yesterday's sales 274,500
Week ago 311,400
Year ago 1,962,579

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:04

1934										1933										1932										1931										1930										1929										1928										1927										1926										1925										1924										1923										1922										1921										1920										1919										1918										1917										1916										1915										1914										1913										1912										1911										1910										1909										1908										1907										1906										1905										1904										1903										1902										1901										1900										1899										1898										1897										1896										1895										1894										1893										1892										1891										1890										1889										1888										1887										1886										1885										1884										1883										1882										1881										1880										1879										1878										1877										1876										1875										1874										1873										1872										1871										1870										1869										1868										1867										1866										1865										1864										1863										1862										1861										1860										1859										1858										1857										1856										1855										1854										1853										1852										1851										1850										1849										1848										1847										1846										1845										1844										1843										1842										1841										1840										1839										1838										1837										1836										1835										1834										1833										1832										1831										1830										1829										1828										1827										1826										1825										1824										1823										1822										1821										1820										1819										1818										1817										1816										1815										1814										1813										1812										1811										1810										1809										1808										1807										1806										1805										1804										1803										1802										1801										1800										1799										1798										1797										1796										1795										1794										1793										1792										1791										1790										1789										1788										1787										1786										1785										1784										1783										1782										1781										1780										1779										1778										1777										1776										1775										1774										1773										1772										1771										1770										1769										1768										1767										1766										1765										1764										1763										1762										1761										1760										1759										1758										1757										1756										1755										1754										1753										1752										1751										1750										1749										1748										1747										1746										1745										1744										1743										1742										1741										1740										1739										1738										1737										1736										1735										1734										1733										1732										1731										1730										1729										1728										1727										1726										1725										1724										1723										1722										1721										1720										1719										1718										1717										1716										1715										1714										1713										1712										1711										1710										1709										1708										1707										1706										1705										1704										1703										1702										1701										1700										1699										1698										1697										1696										1695										1694										1693										1692										1691										1690										1689										1688										1687										1686										1685										1684										1683										1682										1681										1680										1679										1678										1677										1676										1675										1674										1673										1672										1671										1670										1669										1668										1667										1666										1665										1664										1663										1662										1661										1660										1659										1658										1657										1656										1655										1654										1653										1652										1651										1650										1649										1648										1647										1646										1645										1644										1643										1642										1641										1640										1639										1638										1637										1636										1635										1634										1633										1632										1631										1630										1629										1628										1627										1626										1625										1624										1623										1622										1621										1620										1619										1618										1617										1616										1615										1614										1613										1612										1611										1610										1609										1608										1607										1606										1605										1604										1603										1602										1601										1600										1599										1598										1597										1596										1595										1594										1593										1592										1591										1590										1589										1588										1587										1586										1585										1584										1583										1582										1581										1580										1579										1578										15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COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

Representative Starnoff of New York has composed the following statement:

For our nation's noble statement, To the Congress of the U. S. A., To those real, unselfish great men Let's give thanks to them each time we pray!

They stand for liberty and fight for justice With special privilege to none, they say.

In war or peace time our faithful servant is the Congress of the U. S. A.

Representative Starnoff is all right as far as the gentleman there ought to be more verses. Perhaps a second verse might go something like this—

Yes, indeed, our noble statement, The Congressmen of the U. S. A., Never flinch or hesitate when given an opportunity to pray! They stand for hours, and the people stand for a long time.

From these giant midgits with extremities of clay Who insist on being heard particularly when they have nothing to say.



VICTOR DID IT! SO CAN YOU.

Says Gracie, the kitchen cynic: "Some people are born conspicuous—others achieve in conspicuousness."

I put fire in my poems, Life and love and vain desire, And the editor who gets them Pulls me young in the fire.

FRANCIS SULLIVAN.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Helpful Aunt Beila:

I wish you would tell me whether or not it is good form to take along opera glasses when you go to see a bubble dancer as I feel they might be helpful but do not want to be guilty of any gaucherie, if such it would be considered by the more knowing.

Ans.—Personally, Aunt B. thinks you would be more apt to get your money's worth if you took along an air rifle.

ADAM SCOTTLAW'S DIORAMA

Home, and on some have I dotted coat and shoon, and sat me down then my dove whisper for me to help her rise a window box to the running board of our coach, and fill it with leaf mould, she saying its purpose to grow morning glories, thus they may twist around the handle of the door like Mrs. Botth both on her new coupe.

These are times when courage, clear-thinking, determination, a big thick steak, a 12-cylinder motor car, and a mild cigar go a long way toward creating the victorious attitude necessary to combat life's complexities. The triumph of Victor B. Doakes is an inspiring example to the defeated man.

After long years of service as a railway executive at a salary of \$8,500 a year, he suddenly found himself pensioned at \$15,000 a year. Many men, discouraged by such a turn, would have given up in disgust and contented themselves with riding around the country on a railroad pass. But not Doakes. Building the palms of his hands and rocking from heel to toe, he began to think no man has ever thought before. In six weeks he had organized, organized and disposed of the common stock in the first up-to-date plant in this country to manufacture and sell spats direct to the consumer. And now he is having the time of his life preparing to go into production on a pneumatic extension thumb for hunch hilts.

DAILY DOBT

Every professional woman, old or young, would gladly chuck her career to marry a good man.

Mrs. Leonora M. Mider, president, Chicago Business Women's Club.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

What do you mean, Mr. Tugwell, when you say that chance has substituted itself for the anthropomorphic interpretation of history as a casual sequence?

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

'Boy, You're Lucky'



JOE PALOOKA

We Guard



POLLY AND HER PALS

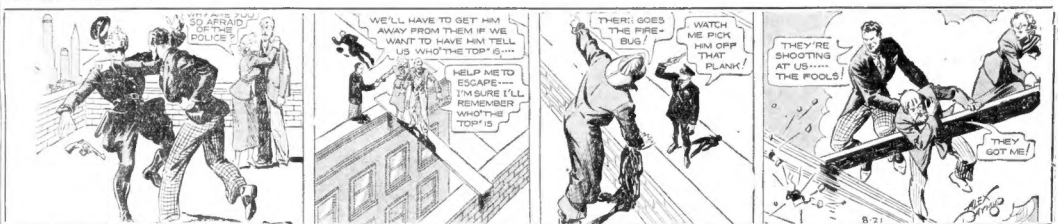
(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Flies in Ointment



SECRET AGENT X9

Blind Justice



Guest Star on X-9 Hour

Richard Condon, who lives in Reading and who is only seven, will be guest star tonight during the weekly radio broadcast of the Secret Agent X-9 Club from 6:30 to 6:45. Tune in on WAAB!

Become a member of the X-9 club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 106. By return mail you will receive card and a new shiny badge.



THIMBLE THEATRE, STARRING POPEYE

THIS IS THE WAY I KNOW I'VE BEEN LOST FOR A LONG TIME SINCE I SAW POPEYE IN THE THEATRE. I'VE BEEN LOST FOR A LONG TIME SINCE I SAW POPEYE IN THE THEATRE.



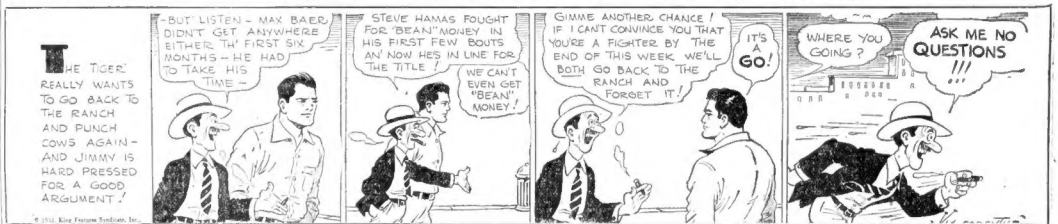
THEY AIN'T NO PLACE TO LOSE—NO SIGN OF LIFE FOR MILES AND MILES. BUT I GOT TO HUNT TILL I FIND HIM!



WAY OUT WEST

(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Has a Wild Idea



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Chick in Her 'Shell'



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Blocked Traffic



Now Is the Time to Look for Your New Apartment, Home, or Room

ALL DOWN PAYMENTS
ON
LATE TRUCKS

	Down
Ford Pickup	\$10
1 1/2 Ton Panel	\$10
Ford L-4 Pickup	\$50
and V-8 Pickup	\$90

Chev. 157 Stakes \$95
 Chev. 157 Stakes \$95
 Chev. 187 Chassis \$
 ab \$110
FON SQ. CHEVROLET
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